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JOURNAL OF A TRACT DISTRIBUTER.

We present to our readers extracts from the journal of a tract distributer in Germany. He was appointed by the Board in 1836. In addition the word on the Sabbath, attending and taking the direction of evening meetings for conference and prayer during the week, and visiting from house to house where he could have access to the people, that he might converse with them personally upon religions subjects. His labors have been so far blessed, that, in accordance with his own convictions of duty, he has been advised by the Board to repair to England, the present autumn, for ordination to the gospel ministry; it being understood that English ordination will be more respected by his countrymen of the national establishment, than that by dissenters, at home. After giving some account of the meetings he had attended, and of his visits and conversations with brethren and inquirers, in the city where he resides, and having mentioned his suffering some weeks from illness, his journal proceeds;

May 28, 1838. The weather being beautiful, I determined to go into the country for the bene-P-, and S-, and there distributed several with cough and pain in my heart. These excur- sured him of his mistake. It was with some knew, could make even the wrath of man to situation if he should be placed in it. the subjects of which they treated required. I what she could for my relief. then proceeded to F ____ B ____, where I called upon my countryman G. He had six men I spent some hours, walking from hut to hut, dis- that notorious impostor. The next day, Bell famous Mr. Smith, of New York, the father of cast his eyes on the pillory, which suddenly so they withdrew, others introduced conversations upon the subjects treated of in the tracts. I had There we crossed the city, and went to S—, the same purpose. This genthey withdrew, others introduced conversations at the railroad, and we took a carriage for P—. preached to them some time before. This genthey withdrew, others introduced conversations at the railroad, and we took a carriage for P—. There we crossed the city, and went to S—, the same purpose. The same purpose. The same purpose is the constitution of the human had abandoned his former siuful habits, and become sober. But I showed him that regenerabut that it was a change of the whole heart, of I declared to them the only way of salvation, while they listened with attention. Some, who appeared much interested in the gospel, requested more tracts, which they promised to read in retirement. When the storm had passed over, I walked through the village distributing tracts .-Then I proceeded farther, to H---. Here I could enter the houses and cottages of the peasants more boldly. I found multitudes of soldiers every where, who were assembled for the reviews, and I gave them a great number of tracts, which they received with great delight. In many places I addressed the people on the salvation of their souls. I felt a great desire to catch my fellow men in the gospel, and was grieved, when between distant villages I did not meet some one to whom I could speak of the great salvation; and was rejoiced much, if from afar I could observe the dear objects of the Saviour's love approach. ing. I proceeded as far as W----. The dark and heavy clouds continually threatened rain, but the Lord mercifully protected me. Here I distributed the remainder of my tracts. The sol. diers sat in long rows before their quarters, and received them willingly. I was very happy to have so rich an opportunity to sow the precious seed of the gospel, and could heartily pray that it would spring up and bear fruit. Evening approached, and I returned to B----

29. I went out again for missionary labors, and first went to H___. On the way I had freequent opportunities to address solitary travellers and countrymen on the great question of personal salvation, and to furnish them with tracts. Far from the road I observed many laborers occupied in hewing wood in a forest. I went to them and addressed them in the open field. They heard very attentively, and received the tracts which I gave them very gladly. In the village, I had opportunity to distribute tracts in many houses. Some received them with distrust but others with eagerness. From H-, I went to M---. The walking, over the green meadows and corn. fields was delightful. Meeting with shepherds, in charge of their flocks, afforded an opportunity this, we may learn, that general inquiries concerto speak of the good Shepherd and his pasture .-I reached M-, a very fine village, at noon. Finding the inhabitants assembled for dinner, I my lodgings, as here they will first suspect them. entered almost every hut, addressing them on the But on reflection, I thought it best to continue. subject of my mission. The proprietor of a large without any alteration. Returned home to our farm gave me permission to enter his estate, in evening service. Only four persons, besides our which I found a multitude of servants and maids, members of the church, were present, others beto whom I spoke the word of life. There was a ling kept away, either by fear or the severity of distillery in this village, on account of which I the weather. I spoke on Acts xi. 13, 14, urging distributed many temperance tracts. As I went | the great salvation from the word of God. through the village, both adults and children crowded to get tracts. In one house, I was com-

devoted. Then I went to W-, where Ind. theran church is extremely grieved, as they had timony was corroborated by that of a number of man replied, "You best know." He told his devoted. Then I went to W——, where I added the range of their waridressed the people, while engaged in their varidressed to my mesters are now in prison.

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exposed to disturbances, I could not give them a amination. tracts, and exhorted the people to read them with sions do not prove so beneficial to my health, as I difficulty that Mr. Stockton acknowledged his praise him; and considering it as probable that He went from Trenton to Philadelphia with the attention and prayer which the importance of had hoped they would. My kind hostess did error, and then informed Bell, that it had arisen he might suffer, he had prepared a sermon to be his brother, and on his return as he was rising

who were soldiers, in his house, the whole village tributing tracts, and exhorting the people to re- went into the county of Hunterdon, and stopped the late Chief Justice of Canada, one of the filled him with horror as completely to unman being then crowded with them. I gave tracts to pent of their sins. I was received every where in a congregation where Mr. Rowland had for- ablest lawyers in America, and of a religious him, and it was with great difficulty that he kept all to whom I could gain access. A thunder with kindness and joy, and had great delight in merly preached once or twice, but where he was character, who had voluntarily attended to aid himself from falling from his herse. He reached storm arising, I was compelled to remain in his speaking to those dear objects of the Saviour's not intimately known. Here he met with a mem- in his defence; also his brother Gilbert who was the tavern door in considerable danger-was house, and had warm discussions with the soldiers love. Some were sick, which prepared them the ber of the congregation, to whom he introduced now settled in the pastoral charge of the Second obliged to be assisted to dismount, and it was some of whom were angry and rude. But when more for the good tidings. I returned to br. N. himself as the Rev. Mr. Rowland, who had Presbyterian church in Philadelphia, and who some time before he could so get the better of much opposition from one, who maintained that where we met the king, the emperor of Russia, spend the week; and begged him, as the people Messrs. Tennent and Stevens met these gentle. mind! It will often resist with unshaken firm. he was regenerated, because formerly he had and a great number of princes. We were again were without a minister, to preach for them on men at Mr. Coxe's, the morning before the trial ness, the severest external pressure and violence been a drunkard and a great sinner, and now he supplied with tracts from our main stock, which the next Sabbath; to which Bell agreed, and no. was to come on. Mr. Coxe requested that they -and sometimes it yields without reason, when we distributed in great numbers. We supplied tice was accordingly given in the neighborhood, would bring in their witnesses, that they might it has nothing to fear. Or should we not rather almost every person we met, besides giving ma- The impostor was treated with every mark of examine them previously to their going into court. say, such is the support which God sometimes tion was not only the putting away of some vices, ny in the palaces. We found many women car. attention and respect; and a private room was Mr. Tennent answered, that he did not know of affords to his people in the time of their necessity, rying water for the gardens, who received the assigned to him, as a study, to prepare for the any witnesses, but God and his own conscience. and such the manner in which he leaves them which change he gave but very little evidence. tracts gladly. All were exhorted to a deeper in- Sabbath. The sacred day arrived, and he was Mr. Coxe replied, "If you have no witnesses, sir, to feel their own weakness, when that necessity terest in religion. On our return, we found mamy people in the forests, who were supplied with family waggon, and the master of the house ac- most certainly convicted. You well know the tracts. We reached B- at 7 o'clock in the

As the fruits of the labors of Mr. L., there appeared in the little congregation at B--- several persons who were desirous of professing their faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, by being publicly baptized in his name. In compliance with their wishes, Mr. Oncken was requested to visit the church and administer the ordinance, which he did in the month of October. An account of the baptism is thus given in the journal of Mr. L.

Oct. 28. At 9 o'clock, all was peace, and our little church, and the three brethren who desired to be admitted to membership, assembled. Br. Oncken spoke on Cant, viii. 5. When the service closed, at 11 o'clock, we all entered the coach, viz. br. O., myself, and the three brethren who desired baptism. We proceeded to the place where we have been accustomed to administer the ordinance, at the beautiful sea of R-, the

us. The day was beautiful, but there was so and fervent prayer, the ordinance was adminis. tered without molestation. It was a blessed season, when, after the baptism, we united in fervent prayer, and the brethren received the fellow. ship of the church. In the afternoon, we celebra. a bill, and were again sent out with threatenings snare of the devil, and before he would consent ted the Lord's Supper. It was a glorious and a of severe punishment if they persisted in their to it he would suffer death. He assured his happy meeting.

Our readers are already informed of the persecutions which our brethren at Hamburg have suffered. It appears by the journal of Mr. L., that Christians of different denominations, in other parts of Germany, are subjected to similar trials of faith and patience. He says;

Nov. 4. At 4, I went to the monthly meeting of the association for the distribution of tracts and bibles. There I was told by a brother, that the commissioner of police had asked him after the separatists, who refused infant baptism. From ning us are made by the police in town. I was in doubt whether I should continue our meetings at

7. I called on my brother Francis, where I learned that Rev. Mr. L. has again been taken that Mr. Rowland was the robber; and this teapelled to partake of their dinner. There I spent some hours in the blessed work to which I am Supper in a forest. By this the persecuted Lu. *It was not far from A. D. 1774.

FROM THE LIFE OF REV. WM. TENNENT. better opportunity to distribute the word of life. revelation. There was at this time, prowling be extinguished forever.

invited to ride to church with the ladies, in the the trial must be put off; otherwise you will be returned to the house, rifled the desk of his I serve, will never suffer me to fall by these snares er he stopped, he called himself the Rev. David his agents or servants; therefore gentlemen, go

Tennent and Rowland had gone into Pennsylva- dence and trust in God as a Christian minister of nia or Maryland, with Mr. Joshua Anderson and the gospel, was well founded, and before a hea-Mr. Benjamin Stevens, (both members of a venly tribunal would be all important to him; but church contiguous to that where Bell had prace assured him it would not avail in an earthly tised his fraud,) on business of a religious nature. court, and urged his consent to put off the trial. Soon after their return, Mr. Rowland was charged Mr. Tennent continued inflexible in his refusal; with the above robbery; he gave bonds to ap- on which Mr. Coxe told him, that since he was pear at the court at Trenton, and the affair made determined to go to trial, he had the satisfaction members of the church having passed on before a great noise throughout the colony. At the of informing him, that he had discovered a flaw court of Oyer and Terminer, the judge charged in the indictment, which might prove favorable much wind as to excite the waves. After a short the grand jury on the subject with great severity. to him on a demurrer. He asked for an expla-After long consideration the jury returned into nation, and on finding that it was to admit the court without finding a bill. The judge reprov- fact in a legal point of view, and to rest on the ed them in an angry manner, and ordered them law arising from it, Mr. Tennent broke out with out again. They again returned without finding great vehemence, saying that this was another refusal. At last they agreed, and brought in a counsel that his confidence in God was so strong, bill for the alleged crime. On the trial, Messrs. and his assurance that he would bring about his Tennent, Anderson and Stevens, appeared as deliverance, some way or other, was so great that witnesses, and fully proved an alibi in favor of he did not wish them to delay the trial for a mo-Mr. Rowland, by swearing, that on the very day ment. that had recently taken place; but to the great exception. joy of the serious and well-disposed.

malice of man's great enemy, they resolved that court. no means should be left untried, no arts unemthem with hopes of success. The testimony of know if they had any business with him. The the person who had been robbed, was positive

companied them on an elegant horse. When strong testimony that will be brought against you, they had arrived near the church, Bell, on a sud- and the exertions that are making to accomplish den, discovered that he had lest his notes in his your rum." Mr. Tennent replied, "I am sensistudy, and proposed to ride back for them on the ble of all this, yet it never shall be said that I fine horse, by which means he should be able to have delayed the trial, or been afraid to meet the return in time for service. The proposal was justice of my own country. I know of my own instantly agreed to, and Bell mounted the horse, innocence, and that God, whose I am and whom host, and made off with the horse. Wherev. of the devil, or by the wicked machinations of on to the trial." Messrs. Smith and Kinsey, who At the time this event took place, Messrs. were both religious men, told him that his confi-

on which the robbery was committed, they were Mr. Stevens, whose faith was not of this dewith Mr. Rowland, and heard him preach in scription, and who was bowed down to the ground Pennsylvania or Maryland. The jury, accord- under the most gloomy apprehensions of sufferingly, acquitted him without hesitation, to the ing, as his neighbor Mr. Anderson had done, great mortification of his persecutors, and many eagerly seized the opportunity of escape that was other enemies to the great revival of religion offered, and was afterwards discharged on the

Mr. Coxe still urged putting off the trial, charg-The spirits hostile to the spread of the gospel ing Mr. Tennent with acting the part rather of a were not, however, so easily overcome. In wild enthusiast, than of a meek and humble their view, an opportunity was now presented Christian; but he insisted that they should profavorable for inflicting a deep wound on the ceed, and left them in astonishment, not knowing cause of Christianity; and, as if urged on by the how to act, when the bell summoned them to

Mr. Tennent had not walked far in the street ployed, for the destruction of these distinguished before he met a man and his wife, who stopped servants of God. Many and various were the him, and asked him if his name was not Tennent. circumstances which still contributed to inspire He answered in the affirmative, and begged to

> * His affectionate congregation felt deeply interested in his critical situation, and kept a day of fasting and prayer on the occasion.

of the horse. These sons of Belial had been that Messrs. Rowland, Tennent, Anderson and From thence I proceeded to F——, where I STRIKING ILLUSTRATION OF DIVINE able, after great industry used for the purpose, Stevens, had lodged either at his house, or in a to collect a mass of evidence of this kind, which house where he and his wife had been servants, they considered as establishing the fact; but (it is not now certain which,) at a particular time the house, I admonished the wife, who was the The time of which we are now speaking was Mr. Rowland was now out of their power by the which he named; that on the following day they only member of the family at home, to turn to the remarkable for a great revival of religion, * in verdict not guilty. Their vengeance, therefore, had heard Messrs. Tennent and Rowland preach with a discount of twelve and a half per cent. to agents becoming responsible for six or more subscrible tracts from house to house, through the without the per cent. The the village, and proceeded to M.—. But as I brought up with Mr. Tennent at the Log Col. cordingly arraigned for perjury before a court of told the other a dream which had just occurred, was now far from home, I was compelled to has. lege, was also very remarkable for his successful quarter sessions in the county; and the grand and which proved to be the same in substance, ten my return before evening. I gave tracts to preaching among all ranks of people. Possess. jury received a strict charge, the plain import of to wit, that he, Mr. Tennent, was at Trenton, in such as were in the streets, and proceeded to ing a commanding eloquence, as well as other es. which was that these good men ought to be in-B—, where I entered the house of a friend. It timable qualities, he became very popular, and dicted. After an examination of the testimony their power, and their sonly, to relieve him. being an inn, I took some refreshment, and leav. was much celebrated throughout the country. on one side only, as is the custom in such cases, Considering it as a remarkable dream only, they ing Baird's Temperance History, I set out for His celebrity and success were the subjects of the grand jury did, accordingly, find bills of invery serious regret to many careless worldlings, dictment against Messrs. Tennent, Anderson and precisely in the same manner, to both of them. B—, where I arrived late at night.

30. This morning I continued my missionary who placed all their happiness in the enjoyment Stevens, for wilful and corrupt perjury. Their This made so deep an impression on their minds, labors, directing my way to S—, a fortress, of temporal objects, and considered and repre- enemies of the gospel now be- that they set off and here they were, and would twenty miles distant. In T— and C—, I sented Mr. Rowland and his brethren as fanatics gan to triumph. They gloried in the belief, that know of him what they were to do. Mr. Tendistributed many tracts. Finding no carriage and hypocrites. This was specially applicable an indelible stain would be fixed on the profesready, I was obliged to continue my way on foot, to many of the great men of the then province of sors of religion, and, of consequence, on religion house, and his counsel, on examining the man which was fatiguing, as I was loaded with tracts, New Jersey, and particularly to the Chief Jus. itself; and that this new light, by which they deand the weather was very warm. But I had a tice, who was well known for his disbelief of nominated all appearance of piety, would soon full to the purpose, were as they well might be, in perfect astonishment. Before the trial began, A carriage loaded with potatoes, overtook me, through the country, a noted man, by the name These indictments were removed to the su- another person of a low character called on Mr. to his efforts in the distribution of tracts, he has and as I offered the people on it some of my of Tom Bell, whose knowledge and understandlabored with a small church, preaching to them books, they invited me to take a seat on their ing were very considerable, and who greatly exsacks, which I did, and preached Christ to them, celled in low art and cunning. His mind was could not brook the idea of lying under the odium this prosecution, that he could get no rest till he till we reached S—. I went to my friend and totally debased, and his whole conduct betrayed of the hateful crime of perjury, and demanded a had determined to come and make a full confes-Christian brother, J., a director of a large prison a soul capable of descending to every species of trial at the first court of Oyer and Terminer. — sion. He sent this man to his counsel also. Soon and house of correction, but he was on the point iniquity. In all the arts of theft, robbery, fraud, This proved most seriously injurious to him; for after, Mr. Stockton, from Princeton, appeared, of setting out for B—, with his family, and on- deception, and defamation, he was so deeply he was pronounced guilty, and most cruelly and added his testimony. In short they went to ly one of them remained. I could not have ac-skilled, and so thoroughly practised, that it is be-unjustly condemned to stand one hour on the court-trial, and notwithstanding the utmost exertions cess to the prisoners, so I went round to the fort, lieved he never had his equal in this country.— house steps, with a paper on his breast, whereon of the ablest counsel, who had been employed to to seek the objects of salvation. There being He had been indicted in almost every one of the was written in large letters, "This is for wilful aid the attorney-general against Mr. T., the admany ships at anchor here, I commenced my middle colonies; but his ingenuity and cunning and corrupt perjury;" which sentence was exe. vocates on his side so traced every movement of tract distribution at the water side, where I was soon surrounded by sailors and inhabitants of the This man unhappily resembled Mr. Rowland Messrs. Tennent and Stevens were summoned Monday, in question, and satisfied the jury so village. I exhorted them to repent and believe in his external appearance, so as hardly to be to appear at the next court, and attended, accordthe gospel, but as it was near the road, and much known from him, without the most careful exeminent lawyer, who had been previously em- unanimous verdict of NOT GUILTY, to the great long discourse, especially, as the practice here It so happened that Tom Bell arrived one evewould have been unlawful. I soon exhausted my ning at a tavern in Princeton, dressed in a dark nent was wholly unacquainted with the nature of posers. Mr. Tennent assured the writer of this stock of tracts, and returned to my lodgings for parson's grey frock. On his entering the tav- forensic litigation, and did not know of any per- that during the whole of this business his spirits more. But those were also soon disposed of .- ern about dusk, the late John Stockton, Esq. son living who could prove his innocence, (all never failed him, and that he contemplated the Soldiers and prisoners, and the inhabitants of the of that town, a pious and respectable man, to the persons who were with him being indicted,) possibility of his suffering so infamous a punish. village of all classes, were supplied with tracts. whom Mr. Rowland was well known, went up his only resource and consolation was to commit ment, as standing in the pillory, without dismay, fit of my health; at the same time I was desirous I was never thronged so much. At evening I re- to Bell, and addressed him as Mr. Rowland, and himself to the Divine will, and if he must suffer, and had made preparation, and was fully deterto continue the work of the Lord. I went to turned to my lodging at J.'s. I suffered much was inviting him to go home with him. Bell as- to take it as from the hand of God, who he well mined to deliver a sermon to the people in that

from his great resemblance to Mr. Rowland. preached from the pillory, if that should be his the hill at the entrance of Trenton, without re-Sept. 24. We took a coach for Z-, where The hint was sufficient for the prolific genius of fate. On his arrival at Trenton, he found the flecting on what had happened, he accidentally is past, that all praise may be given where alone

THE ATONEMENT. The doctrine of the atonement is not a mere speculative doctrine, which we may embrace of not, as we please, and the rejection of which is to be classed among involuntary errors : if it be true, and if we believe it to be true (for God made the application of it to ourselves to depend upon our own faith,) then we shall rise again to everlasting life; but if there be no such doctrine, then we have no promise, and we can have no certain hope that we shall rise again at all. Let a man reject the Scriptures altogether, let him deny that n Adam all die, and then he may not see the necessity or the fitness of Christ's atonement. But will he be a gainer by this miserable unbelief? He may not believe that death is the lot of all men in consequence of one man's sin, but, for some cause or other, knows that he himself shall die : and how does he know, without the light of Christianity, that from that death he shall ever rise again? Will abstract reasoning lead him to this conclusion? Let him look to the sages of Greece and Rome, and he will see them, as wise perhaps, or wiser than himself, lost in the ocean of perplexty, or wrecked on the shoals of atheism. Does he think that his own virtues will raise his body from the grave; and that these are sufficient to insure the happiness of heaven? This is, in fact, the creed of those unhappy persons who reject the atonement of Christ. They may not like to speak of the sufficiency of human merit, or of claiming heaven as a right; but if they do not look for redemption from sin and its punishment through the righteousness and the death of Christ, they must trust to themselves; they must think, that what they have done will atone for what they have done amiss; and let every one look at his own heart, and see whether this is a belief which will open to him the happiness of heaven. There may be difficulties in the doctrine of the atone. ment; the very notion of it is fraught with mystery : but God has revealed enough to make faith an anchor of our souls, both sure and steadfast. That Christ, having the divine nature added to the human, should be perfectly free from sin, is not difficult to be believed-that, having taken our human nature, he should be subject to death, is also a point which we might expect-that his divine nature should enable him to rise again from the dead is agreeable to our notions of divinity; so that in these three propositions, viewed separately and distinctly, human reason would find nothing which it might not readily adopt. That God should accept the death of Christ as an atonement for the death of all men is undoubtedly an ar-

ticle of faith : it is one which, if God had not re-

not so learned Christ; we know that it is appoin- The Principal, Mr. Samuel Stillman Greene, in been at least 247 years old! ted unto all men once to die, and after death the a letter under date of the 11th instant, to a gented unto all men once to die, and after death the a letter under date of the 11th instant, to a genter of the 11th instant, to a gen into his own heart, that sees there a conscious- completely filled during the present term. We ness of sins for which he will hereafter be judged, have filled all the rooms in the institution, and all ness of sins for which he will hereafter be judged, have filled all the rooms in the institution, and all the mackerel (Scomber scomber,) five hundred are exquisitely beautiful, and exhibit a pleasing girl lay stretched upon the grass, and as the illustration of what our world once was. The with a sigh litted the illustration of what our world once was. sins may be washed away in the blood of Christ, all, have not been able to accomodate all our ap--who will not say with a thankful, though a plicants. We have enjoyed an interesting revifoarful heart, " Lord, I believe; help thou mine val during the term. It commenced the last of the giver of every good and perfect gift, that he is 8000. But I must pass them all with the hope Heaven for which it had panted. unbelief."-Professor Burton.

one day walking much depressed, his very heart has seemed to be the principal instrumentality desolate within him. "But," says he, "passing employed. Nearly all of the students have been a cottage door open, I happened at the moment more or less affected by the work. About 15 to hear a child reading, As thy days, so shall thy have been hopefully converted, most of whom strength be. The effect on my mind was indes- give evidence of the genuineness of the change by cribable. It was like life from the dead." So their faithfulness in the cause." - Chr. Watchman. much is often done by a word unexpectedly and undesignedly spoken.

INTELLIGENCE FROM THE MISSIONARIES .- The prospects of our missions in the East, are still dark and threatening, and the friends of missions are loudly called on, to be instant and fervent in prayer. We have been permitted to make the follow. Mergui, March 14, 1839.

tirely unsatisfactory nature, still argue in favor is derived from the Greek-Ichthus, a fish, and loof an impending storm. The English Resident is gos, an account of. allowed to stay there; but he has little or no intercourse with the King or people. The Empe- much difficulty, as the element in which they reror of China has shut up his ports to all English side conceals them from our view, and thus prevessels, alleging as the ground of non intercourse, vents us from becoming acquainted with their inthe importation of a contraband article.

On the northwestern frontiers of Hindostan. not dispersed, burst upon the head of the Eng. to discovered, perfectly fix and preserve them. lish nation. The Autocrat of the north seems to be playing a game which is but little understood, and more to be dreaded. We stretch our eyes dismal scenes and prospects is, that God reigns. | scription: Majestati natura par ingenium.

The heathen about us, with but here and there an exception, are bent upon their ruin, and are hurrying on to the dreadful vortex which is to swallow them up in remediless woe, regardless of cous animals are shell-fish, which being devoid of our pity and efforts for their welfare; but God bones, have soft bodies. The word is derived reigns, and all his enemies will be put under his from mollis, soft.) Besides this, it is interesting feet. * * Since I last wrote you, we have to study the forms and organs that fit them to rebeen led to contemplate death in a special man. side in the waters. In addition to these considener. Mrs. H. has been laid upon a bed of ill- rations, the subject is of great importance in an ness. Our youngest child has been removed to economical, a national and a social point of view. the world of spirits, and I have been laid aside by a stroke of the palsy; but we feel that it is good man family derive a large portion of their subfor us that we have been afflicted, and we rejoice sistence from the waters. An English writer of

are in good health."--Chr. Watchman.

dated Amherst, April 26, 1839, gives cheering citizens. To examine the structure of fishes, intelligence of the state of the mission among the learn their habits and economy, in order to im-Karens. The Churches in the neighborhood of prove the mode of fishing, to ascertain the localioon, though suffering severe p and deprived of the presence of any of the mis- them, are all points of interest. sionaries, remain steadfast and were increasing.

Ma. Judson.—The writer has just received a Maulmain in improved health. The last letter was from Calcutta, dated March 22d. He had gone to that city on account of prolonged indisposition, and some of the friends in this country thought he might, if unable to resume his labors, visit these shores once more. All hopes of soon seeing him, are of course, for the present, at an end .- Ib.

REVIVALS.

BAPTISMS .- During the post week we have received information of the following baptisms which occurred on the first Sabbath in this month:

In Swanzey, bro C. Cummings baptized a very aged person.

In Dublin, bro Appleton baptized two individu-

In Sullivan, bro French baptized three persons.

In Keene, bro Peacock baptized five. In Rumney, bro Tonkin baptized five.

In New Hampton twenty six, fifteen young gen tlemen and eleven females, were baptized. A very interesting revival is enjoyed at this place, which calls for devout gratitude to God for his great kindness both to the Institution and the inhabitants of the place. The Great Head of the church has called many young men, who have been converted here, to declare the unsearchable riches of his name to a lost world; and we trust there are others, who in this revival have been brought to rejoice in the hope of the gospel, who will yet be made the chosen vessels of God to declare that gospel to their perishing fellow men.-May unceasing prayer be offered by the churches

piety—the birth place of souls. Last Sabbath it was expected that some fifteen would be baptized in Dunbarton, where the Lord has commenced a glorious work .- N. Hampshire

that this Institution may continue as a nursery of

Twenty persons, the fruits of the recent protracted meeting, were baptized at New-Bridge on last Lord's day.

About 43 persons have been added to the Ports-

mouth church, by baptism.

One hundred and fifty persons have been received for baptism, since the revival commenced more will yet be brought to the knowledge of the guished as to be called the Pliny of Germany, re-

time. The pious students have been deeply in-A WORD IN SEASON .- DR. DODDRIDGE was terested, and have labored faithfully. Prayer

COMMUNICATIONS.

For the Christian Secretary. NATURAL HISTORY. NO 11.

Ichthyology is that department of natural history which treats of fishes, classifying them according ing extract from a letter of Mr. Hancock, dated to their form, ascertaining their haunts, habits and manners, and describing them as well as specify-"The reports which reach us from time to time ing the uses to which they may be applied. The in reference to affairs in Burmah, though of an en- word, like most other departments of this science,

The study of this department is attended with stincts and habits. Fish may be preserved in various manners, but the color and lustre fade after a cloud seems to be gathering which will soon, if death, nor can any process of embalming hither-

The best collection of fishes in the world is in the Museum of Natural History in Paris. It contains 5,000 individual fishes and 2,500 species, across the Atlantic, and we behold the Canadas all preserved with an art which exhibits every in commotion -the Indians oppressed-and our exterior form of each. In the midst of these wonlegislators more under the influence of unhallowed ders of the deep, appears the statue of Buffon, feeling, than stern principle. All, all is dark and whose celebrated genius has painted them to us foreboding, and our only hope in the midst of these with so much life. The pedestal bears the in-

The rank which fishes hold in the scale of being as connecting the vertebral with moluscous animals, is enough to awaken curiosity. (Molus-How many thousands and millions of the hu-

in the truth that God our Saviour reigns. * * eminence asserts that "one half of the present We are now in tolerable health. Mrs. H. is population of the country could not be supported, rapidly improving, and the remaining children were access to this great store house of life and nourishment cut off." An article then, so important to sustain human life, must instantly fur-A LETTER just received from Rev. E. L. Abbot, nish an interesting subject for the study of all our A good treatise on Ichthyology may be found

The missionaries were generally well, except in the New Edinburgh Encyclopedia. First, it and 3 in breadth. The modern shark, from the nance, and lighted up the dying eye, a bright Mr. Bennet, whose return to this country had treats of the history of the science. 2d, the teeth, is supposed to have been 8 or 10 feet in smile played on the pale lip, and the expression unanimously been deemed indispensable, on ac. structure and functions of fishes. 3d, the condi. length, but the teeth of the latter are more than altogether, was angelic. "Ah, where has fled count of his prolonged illness. - Bap. Advocate. tion of fishes, and lastly their systematic arrange. 200 times as large. How immensely large must my overwhelming terror at the thought of death ment. In this treatise of 113 pages quarto, will the ancient shark have been! be found a notice of the different works which letter from this endeared brother, dated April 24, have appeared on this point, from Aristotle, Ovid, shark. Such amazing power, with such appe. to everlasting felicity! The door that opens 1839, by which it appears that he had returned to Elian, Oppian, Ausonius, &c., down to 1813, the tite for destruction, would unpeople the ocean, Heaven with all its transcendent glories to my celebrated works by Blake, Cuvier, and Rev. but providentially the shark's upper jaw projects George Low, Buffon, and Lacepede are among so far over the lower, that he is compelled to turn you are well aware, I doubt not, that you, like the best scientific authors. "The Book of Na. on his side to seize his prey. As this takes some myself, will experience the unspeakable bliss of ture," published in Philadelphia, in 1833 and 4. contains much interesting matter, and many beau- portunity to make his escape. tiful plates on this point, as well as on many other edited by John Wright, of Boston.

> ement in which they live, are distinguished evithe same external form, sharp at each end and swelling in the middle, by which conformation, they are able to glide through their native elewake of a vessel under full sail, and pass to the his booty thus obtained. right and left, a mile or so each way, in mere sport, and still keep in company with the vessel at his pleasure, in her progress onward.

species contains.

to 160 pounds weight, is, according to Haller, 4 er on the wing to seize it, as it rises from the debs., but in the whale of 11,200 lbs. weight, or 70 vouring fish, until not unfrequently, the little times the weight of a man, the brain was only 3 winged swimmer seeks a refuge with a new enemy, hand. Her mother had been dead three days. lbs. 12 ounces. According to Cuvier, the brain and whole shoals of them fall on board of ships She now sat gazing at the spot where this belovin man varies from one thirty-first to one twenty- among the seamen, ready to catch them for a fry, ed saint had been interred, and the expression of second part of his weight, whereas in this animal, and a pleasant repast. Not an unapt picture of her lovely face was almost sublime. All fear of its pioneers and first preachers were a few poor fishthe proportion of the brain was only a three-thousandth part. See Dr. Godman's Am. Nat. Hist. vol iii, p. 115.

The senses of fishes are extremely imperfect, help." so much so indeed, that that of sight is almost the only one which in general they may be said to possess. But these defects are in some measin Baltimore, the greater portion of whom have ure compensated in their longevity, several spebeen baptized—over 40, Monday last. The cies being known to live more than a hundred the language of the Psalmist, "He supplieth the tention of stealing to her place of concealment, among a people who were fully aware of his high pretention of stealing to her place of concealment, among a people who were fully aware of his high pretention of stealing to her place of concealment, among a people who were fully aware of his high pretention of stealing to her place of concealment, among a people who were fully aware of his high pretention of stealing to her place of concealment, among a people who were fully aware of his high pretention of stealing to her place of concealment, among a people who were fully aware of his high pretention of stealing to her place of concealment, and it is hoped that many years. Gesner, the great naturalist, so distin. lates, that in the year 1497, a pike (esox lucius,) but a kind providence thus makes the death of have terrified, but now, although aware that es- tected. They were ever on the alert to "entangle

Who can refrain here from gratitude to God, September,—and has continued till the present should so furnish the means for the innumerable that your readers may consult the books that canincrease of those fish so useful and important to not fail to interest them on these points. And sustain the life of the human family. The spawn may their minds be especially interested in the continues in its egg state much longer in some character and sacrifice of that blessed being, bethan in others; and it appears to vary according fore whose eye, the foundation and depths and into its size. The young of our delicious Salmon (Salmo salar,) continues in the egg from December to April. Carp (Cyprinus carpio) only eight weeks, and the beautiful little gold-fish, from China, (Cyprinus auratus,) is produced in a much shorter period. The young spawn of fishes are the prey of all the inhabitants of the waters, -so that the numerous young supply food for the larger, to fatten for the benefit of man.

louder than the noise of a cannon."

impelled the whole length of his sword, not, however, without losing his life by the effort.

most formidable monsters of the deep. This fish er. Yonder sun has just arisen, and ere he sinks before whom all nations are as the drop of a has 6 rows of teeth in each jaw, amounting to sev. in the west, and throws his expiring beams on bucket, or the small dust of the balance. Sec. eral hundreds in all, which the animal has the these woods, my now imprisoned soul will be ondly. We should have abasing thoughts of ourpower of erecting or depressing at pleasure.

cies of ancient sharks, as evinced by the teeth. I to as great an extent as their limited means would have a piece of a modern shark's jaw, containing allow, raised the drooping head, and laid it upon 70 teeth, all of which together weigh only two her bosom, while the tears which her emotion ounces. I have also a number of fossil teeth, rendered her unable to suppress, fell on the pallid found in N. Carolina, 130 miles from the sea, one face of the sufferer. weighs 6 ounces-is over 4 inches in length,

It is said that no fish can swim as fast as the cried joyfully; "Death! Why, 'tis the passport time to perform, the animal pursued seizes the op-

His depredations, however, are very formidable, branches of natural science. The best and cheap. and he is the dread of seamen in warm climates. an exile from home, constantly trembling for est popular work that has fallen under my obser- But like all other animated beings, the shark has your life, compelled to secrete yourself night and | ced into the world, must afford strong and convincing vation, is the 4th vol. of "A Natural History," its enemies. The sucking-fish (Echineis remora,) day, and when you inhale a breath of balmy air, evidences of its divine origin. In reviewing the hishas the power of adhering to whatever it sticks under the blue sky, to do so like one who is de. tory of this religion, we behold, at a period and in a But to return, it may be remarked that the against, in the manner that a cupping glass ad. frauding another of his rights, and constantly country both apparently ill adapted to the object, a structure of fishes, and their adaptation to the el. heres to the human body. In this manner, this apprehending discovery. Yes, with all a parent's system of doctrines originating-a "kingdom" set animal adheres to the shark, and drains away his tenderness, I can gaze on an only daughter, en- up-inculcating certain duties, and involving cerdences of Divine Wisdom. Most of them have moisture, and produces a gradual but unavoida- during such sufferings, with unspeakable joy; tain principles, which altogether composed a religion ble decay.

from the Greek echo, to hold, and noos, a ship, ment, with ease and alacrity. It is said that from from the idea of the ancients, that this fish, by their shape, men originally derived the idea of sticking to a ship's bottom, retarded her progress constructing those vessels which sail with the through the water. There are three species, greatest speed. But no vessel, ever yet framed found in the Pacific Ocean and the Mediterrane- umphant saint had indeed entered the gates of the adapted to all ages, all conditions, all circumstances, by man, aided by the highest wind, can at all an Sea-usually about a foot in length. They New Jerusalem, but so calmly, so peacefully, the all relations in life-in short, to this kingdom there compare with fish for swiftness. Even the mon- are sometimes caught and trained to catch fish wondering friends scarce believed her gone. At was to be no limit-no end. How different was this strous whale (Balæna Mysticetus,) will cross the with a line, and then drawn in to the master with night, silently was her body committed to its qui- from any thing ever before conceived of, or that was

beautiful little flying fish (Exocætus volitans,) having the double faculty of swimming and flying, The whale, however, as is well known, is not at pleasure, would be able to escape the univerproperly classed with fishes, but belongs to the sal doom of enemies, but this double pleasure is class Mammalia, already noticed. I ought, how. fully counterbalanced by the peculiar multitude ever, while on that head, to have noticed how of birds and fish, that are in almost constant purmuch God has distinguished man from the whale suit. The Dorado, a fish 6 feet in length, worin the amount of brain which the head of each res him down by swimming in pursuit, and at this juncture, he rises upon the wing for escape, day." The quantity of brain in a human being of 140 and then the albatross and tropic bird, are foreytemptations held out, to draw youth and even the death seemed departed. She could only think of ermen, professing to follow, as their exemplar and whole human family to sin and death, "O Sinner, her happy parent, and desire to follow, and as she teacher, a man who laid claim to entire purity of thou hast destroyed thyself, but in Christ is thy turned that beautiful eye from the mother's grave character and life. He pretended to nothing short of

There is something painful in reflecting on this universal developement of destructiveness, but extreme danger occurred to her, accompanied sustained the high character which he had assumed. when we reverse the picture, we cannot fail to be with the thought, that it was sinful thus needless- It must be remembered, also, that he laid himimpressed with the benevolence of God, that in ly to expose her life, and as she rose with the insue to all, the manner of it is of little consequence, tion. That sound a few days previous would to pass unimpeached, if a flaw could have been de-

vealed it, we could never have discovered; the pride of reason may reject it, and the coldness of pride of reason may reject it, and the coldness of philosophy may reduce it to a name; but we have philosophy may reduce it existence in European collections, of no less than indeed a Seraph! Return, O return not may The longevity of fish is still exceeded by their 900 species, which are largely distributed through glorious parent, to thine heavenly abode, will one species at least 247 years old!

The longevity of fish is still exceeded by their species, which are largely distributed through glorious parent, to thine heavenly abode, will one species at least 247 years old! to produce 9 millions at a birth. The flounder found among the early or lower rocks, and are the report of an instrument of death (Pleuronectes flesus,) more than a million; and now extinct species. Many of these specimens through the air, and the next instant the many of these specimens are through the air, and the next instant the many of these specimens are through the air, and the next instant the many of these specimens are through the air, and the next instant the many of these specimens are through the air, and the next instant the many of these specimens are through the air, and the next instant the many of these specimens are through the air, and the next instant the many of these specimens are through the air, and the next instant the many of these specimens are through the air, and the next instant the many of these specimens are through the air, and the next instant the many of the next instant the next i illustration of what our world once was. The with a sigh lifted the dark tresses from of number of species of fishes described by authors, livery brow, her disembodied spirit soared to the habitants of no sea are hid.

Yours. AMICUS.

For the Christian Secretary. THE COVENANTER'S DEATH-BED.

ed of the sweet fragrance of early day. The drops head. of pearly dew were yet trembling on the beau-The sword-fish (Ziphias gladius,) is the whale's teous leaves of the wild flowers, glistening as the sanctified by God the Father. The Son is called most terrible enemy. "At the sight of this animost terrible enemy. At the sight of the sight of the sight of seventeen, belonging God was manifest in the flesh. The Holy Ghost in an extraordinary manner, leaping from the to the sect of hated and persecuted Covenanters, is called God. It was said to Ananius, who had water as if with affright; whenever it appears, was gliding along, concealed by the thick bushes lied to the Holy Ghost, "Thou hast not lied up, the whale perceives it at a distance, and flies and closely interwoven boughs, as her small foot to men, but unto God." "They being sent forth from it in an opposite direction. I have been my- fell silently on the green grass. A coarse straw by the Holy Ghost." "The Holy Ghost hath self (he adds,) a spectator of these terrible en- bonnet shaded her lovely face, and dark eyes, made you overseers," &c. counters. The whale has no instrument of de- from which tears of distress were rapidly flow- Notwithstanding these three bear record in fence, except the tail; with that it endeavors to ing, while from underneath it a profusion of long heaven, yet there is unity. "These three are strike the enemy, and a single blow would destroy black hair fell in curls of exquisite beauty.— one." "The Lord our God is one Lord," "To it, but the sword-fish is as active as the other is Blinded by her tears, and trembling with grief, us there is but one God." "I am the Lord, and strong, and easily avoids the blow, and then she hastened to the place of her mother's con- besides me there is no God." "Thou shalt wor, bounding upon the enemy, endeavors not to pierce cealment. This dear friend was sick and near ship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou with its pointed beak, but to cut with its teethed to death, and no physician could be summoned serve." Here we must all admit, both parents edges. The sea all about is dyed with blood pro- to administer the means of restoration. But she and children, that God is incomprehensible. ceeding from the wounds of the whale, while the had a comforter far superior to any earthly But still we may believe many things which we enormous animal vainly endeavors to reach its friend, although the latter was not denied her. cannot comprehend. We cannot comprehend. invader, and strikes with his tail against the sur- The numerous body of those whose belief coin- or understand all about the sun, yet we believe face of the water, making a report at each blow, cided with her own, all warmly loved her, inde- there is a sun; we see it, and know that it shines, pendently of that sympathy with which sorrow We know that it was created, although we did The sword fish, (so called from the extension cements souls similarly afflicted. And in her not see it created. We believe in the gravitation of the upper jaw,) is possessed with wonderful daughter Emily, she beheld one willing to lay of bodies, but we cannot understand fully the strength. The British Leopard, man-of-war, down life, if so God willed, to preserve her pre- principles of attraction. We can comprehend was struck by one of them, and though the ani- cious mother's. This, however, was consolation but a little of what we see around us, yet it would mal was following the ship, and consequently gave which would avail nothing, so soon as the scul prove us to be still more ignorant, if we dishe. the blow with less force than it otherwise would, should pass from its "tenement of clay," and she lieved the existence of all that we could not comyet the sword penetrated nearly a quarter of a felt that hour to be not far distant. In the pros- prehend. yard through the sheathing and timber, and was pect of this trial was it, she received comfort broken off by the shock. Eight or nine strokes from on high, for hope and joy whispered with things, it is enough that we believe his word, and from a hammer, weighing a quarter of a hundred united voices of a place beyond " where the wickweight, would be required to drive an iron pin, the ed cease from troubling, and the weary are at same depth into wood. In the British museum, rest." She was weary, and ardently longed and ty of God, we may learn, First, Our own weak. there is a plank of a ship, through which a fish panted for the blissful home she confidently antici- ness. We gaze at his divine glory, but the bright. pated would await her redeemed spirit. "Wel- ness dazzles and confounds our sight. How come my dear Emily," she exclaimed in a singu- weak our strength! How foolish our wisdom The shark (Squalus carcharius,) is one of the larly sweet voice, "welcome to your dying moth- How insignificant we must appear in his sight, free." "O, say not so, dear mother," sighed the selves, and high and admiring views of God .-I have in some previous numbers spoken of the weeping maiden, as she bent to kiss the burning And let us trust in his mercy, who forgives all gigantic size of the organic remains of extinct an. lips of the expiring saint. A friend who, with who believe, repent, and obey our Lord Jesus imals. This is especially true in regard to spe- several others, had entered to administer comfort Christ.

A glow of heavenly joy came over her countenow? Now that it approaches in reality!" she view! How is it possible for you to weep, when entering those mansions of holiness. Beloved daughter, what a thrill of transport runs through my heart, as I gaze upon you, my child! You, It would be very natural to suppose that the of the faithful few who by moonlight performed this last melancholy duty.

It was calin, serene twilight. No twinkling star had as yet displayed itself. A few light clouds were floating along the sky, partly obscuring the beauteous moon, whose beams cast a feeble glimmer on the scenery, and then the translucent veil passing entirely off, she shone in all her mild splendors, "pouring forth a mimic

On the green shaded bank of a little mumuring rivulet, sat Emily. Her bonnet lay upon the grass at her side, while her cheek rested on her to Heaven, it told of holy resignation and trust absolute perfection, and he differed from every other in the divine will. But suddenly the idea of her person that has ever lived, in the fact that he fully

The New Salem Baptist church, under the pas. was taken near Hailbrun in Swabia, with a bra- those destroyed, subserve the benevolent pur- cape was impossible, she was calm and undaunt- him in his talk," and yet in his whole life, and in all

For the Christian Secretary.

SERMONS FOR THE FAMILY. NO. On the Unity and Trinity of God. " For there are three that bear record in P

ven, the Father, the Word, and the Holy Ghar and these three are one." I John, v. 7. God is incomprehensible. None by searchin can find out the Almighty, yet he has manifesing himself in his word. First, there are three pe The glorious sun had just arisen, and all breath- sons (as the term is generally used) in the Go

The Father is called God. His people are

Concerning the Great Being who has made all keep his commandments. From the scriptures here mentioned, which prove the Trinity and uni-

Great mystery! O wondrous Lord! We learn thy wonders in thy word. But who can raise a thought to thee, Or gaze upon the Sacred Three! The Father's love we would adore, And seek to love and serve Him more, And yield to Christ th' eternal Word, And own the Spirit as our Lord. Roll on, fair day, when we shall stand Amid the throng-at thy right hand,

And see thy glory and thy power, Where sin can never grieve us more.

CHRISTIAN SECRETARY.

HARTFORD, NOVEMBER 22, 1839.

SCEPTICISM AND INFIDELITY.-NO. 8. The nature and character of the Christian religion, especially when considered in connection with the time and circumstances under which it was introdufor I know and am well assured, that soon you claiming to be pure and perfect, and, (what was very The sucking fish is called Echineis, derived will be delivered out of them all, and our next singular at that age and in that part of the world,) promeeting will take place far, far beyond you az- fessing to be intended for universal reception and ure sky, or beaming sun; there I shall welcome perpetual duration; the objects to which it was diyou to the regions of the blest. God forgive, in rected, and the means by which it was to prevail, his infinite mercy, our cruel enemies." The tri- were to endure through all time and in all countries, et resting place, amidst the fast descending tears likely to have been conceived of at that time, and among that people! All other religions were local in their character, and, from their very nature, temporary, and adapted only to particular nations and particular times. The Jews themselves were exceedingly local and sectional in their habits and feelings-and yet under all these circumstances, here was the introduction of a religion which has stood the test of eighteen hundred years, with all the advances of the world in light and knowledge; a religion commending itself to the hearts and consciences of men -suited alike to the capacity and the wants of every class and every condition of human life. And who were the authors and founders of this re-

ligion? According to the Bible history, (and if we reject this, we have no way to account for it at all,) self open to public inspection. He lived and moved toral care of Elder Barnett Grimsley, is also enjoying a revival.—Virginia Religious Herald. | zen ring affixed to it, on which were these words | pose of sustaining sumptuously those that survenly contemplation, and possessed with some | zen ring affixed to it, on which were these words | pose of sustaining sumptuously those that survenly contemplation, and possessed with some | zen ring affixed to it, on which were these words | vive-

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sition that he was but a man like ourselves, and, lows: above all, that he was an impostor, is far, far more unreasonable, even in a philosophical tight, than to admit that he was indeed all that he professed. The confession of the centurion was in perfect accordance with reason and sound philosophy-" Truly this was the Son of God !"

The religion which Jesus taught has been spread and propagated, not by the sword, not by the force of arms, but by the power of simple truth, addressing and by the aid of these weapons alone, it is still spreading and prospering, while all other religions are fall- Psalm, tune Old Hundred: ing before it. The similarity of its influence and its effects, also, upon people whose constitution; habits and feelings are utterly dissimilar in other respects, will show the universality of its adaptation. Hear the most ignorant and feeble disciple speak of his feelings, tell of his Christian experience, and describe the effect of the gospel upon his heart, and his simple story finds a response in the breast of the wisest, the most learned, the most profound thinkers the world ever produced. Wherever this gospel is received, it is found to be the same gospel—the same in its effects and the same in its blessings. The feeblest intellect mind will find its elf filled in its contemplation.

all countries, all classes, and all periods, the infidel ing biographical sketch of that veteran advocate of and the sceptic will find something which must be to religious freedom, Roger Williams, and a history of him unaccountable. It is in vain for him to tell us the church whose organization was thus commemowe are deceived-" we speak that we do know, and rated, from its formation to the death of the late Dr. testify that we have seen." The gospel has proved, Gano. The whole address was highly interesting, and is still proving itself just what it professes to be, and will probably be printed. "glad tidings of great joy to all people." Its greatest glory is its universal adaptation.

We have spoken of the progress of the Christian religion, and of the fact that it is still progressing .-So far from being retarded by the advance of light and knowledge, we find that almost every new discovery in natural science only brings additional confirmation of the truth of Christianity. We are not writing in defence of our religion because we are under any apprehension that it can be overthrown, but because we know it will forever stand, and we have many dear friends whom we are anxious to see embracing it, and availing themselves of its joys and its blessings. Rest assured, dear reader, "it is not a vain thing" that we thus address you. If the gospel be true, it is certain that everlasting consequences depend upon your reception or rejection of it. We tell you we know it to be true, and we also tell you how you may have the same confident assurance. In the words of Christ himself, "If any man will do great work in which they are engaged. his will, he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God!" And is the test an unreasonable one? We ask you but to try it-to open your heart to this gospel and its blessed influences, and you shall be satisfied. If there is a God, certainly it is but reasonable to conclude that you are a dependent and accessarily be holy, and require holiness of life. Your self, opening a way of pardon, acceptance and justi- tion of the Governor. fication with your God. All he requires, is, that you "do his will," by accepting that gospel, and yielding Church Dissolved.—We perceive in the Chr. is of God.

situation or feelings, if you have not embraced this things shall work together for good." religion and this Saviour-we beseech you, as you value your own best interest, and your present and eternal happiness--" think of these things."

THANKSGIVING.

as well as those of most of the New England States, are called upon to unite in an offering of praise and gratitude to the great Author of all our blessings. The custom of appointing a day of general and publie thanksgiving at this season of the year, is a most ner and Pioneer brings us the afflicting intelligence delightful and becoming one, and we sincerely hope, of the death of brother Rockwood Giddings. Presithat whatever else may be destined to be cast aside dent of Georgetown College, in that State. He died and neglected as "old fashioned," or "Puritanical," on the 29th of October, at the house of his father-inthis, at least, may never fall under the levelling sweep law, near Shelbyville, Ky., in the 28th year of his of modern " improvement." As long as the name of age. Br. Giddings was a native of Campton, N. H., New England shall be known, let it be associated and graduated at Waterville College in 1833. He with the annual return of "Thanksgiving day," with accepted the Presidency of Georgetown College in

dureth forever." Another year of peace and pros- her last illness. The Banner says : perity has rolled around-our way has been strewn In the death of President Giddings one of the -- and in every respect, the year has been " crowned God's distinguishing goodness to us, let us not forget those portions of our land which have been visited ily upon the people and their property. Let us pray of the Lord be done." that these visitations may have their due effect in humbling the people under the hand of God, leading them to acknowledge his authority, and to entreat his mercy. Let us also remember those who are suffering under the bonds of oppression and slavery, and all who are in poverty and distress; and O let our hearts and hands be open to relieve the wants of the contains a letter giving an account of the commencepoor and destitute around us. So shall we manifest our gratitude to the Giver of all our mercies, and enable others to unite their hearts with ours in the were baptized Sabbath before last, and numbers more general offering of thanksgiving and praise.

with our views of perfect holiness. The declaration | CELEBRATION AT PROVIDENCE .- The celebration | of Pilate must be the confession of every one, who, of the two hundredth anniversary of the First Baptist like Pilate, has examined him, or his history, "We church in Providence, (the oldest in the country,) find no fault in him." Now how could this have been, took place on the 7th inst., and from accounts which if he was not what he professed to be, the Son of we have seen and heard, we presume the exercises ed as Pastor of the Second Baptist church in Haver-God? His enemies acknowledged that " never man must have been exceedingly interesting. The introspake like this man,"-he was attacked in va- ductory prayer was offered by Rev. Elisha Williams, rious ways-surrounded by those who contradicted of Massachusetts, the oldest Baptist minister in that and opposed him--subjected to numerous trials and State. Three of the old fashioned "Sternhold and temptations-yet he "did no sin, neither was guile Hopkins" style of psalms were sung-first, Psalm found in his mouth." In view of all this, the suppo- 122, to the tune of St. Martins, commencing as fol-

1 joy'd in them that said to me, Let 's at the Lord's house meet. O thou Jerusalem, within Thy gates shall stand our feet.

Second, Psalm 107th, tune China, commencing thus: With thanks unto the Lord confess, Because that good is he: Because his loving kindnesses Last to eternity.

itself to the reason, the conscience, and the heart, pastor of the church, and prayer by Dr. Sharp, of the Society. May the God of the Bible still prosper Boston, the services were closed by singing the 100th their efforts.

> Shout to Jehovah all the earth. With joyfulness the Lord serve ye. Before his presence come with mirth. Know that Jehovah God is he.

> It's he that made us, and not we, His folk, his pasture's sheep also. Into his gates with thanks come ye, With praises to his court-yard go.

Give thanks to him, bless ye his name, Because Jehovah he is good : His mercy ever is the same, His truth throughout all ages stood.

The Scriptures were read from an old Bible which can grasp it in all its fulness, while the most giant | belonged to Dr. John Clarke, founder of the First Baptist Church in Newport, and an associate of Ro-In this similarity of experience, running through ger Williams. The discourse embraced an interest-

> sen President, and Rev. M. J. Rhees, Clerk. The Haven on Tuesday, the 7th day of January next. kins. About 700 have been added to the churches fore the poor Africans all die off." during the past year, and the contributions for benevolent objects have been constantly increasing. The amount received within the year has been, for the Convention, \$1,400, and for foreign missions, place in New York week before last, has resulted in including collections by the agent of the Board, a Whig majority in both Houses of the Legislature about \$1,900. The whole session was very interesting. Resolutions were adopted in relation to many important subjects connected with the progress of part of the members, to increase their activity in the be chosen by this body.

VIRGINIA.-The Richmond Religious Herald pubcountable creature, and the law of that God must ne- blessings vouchsafed to us during the year." We cannot doubt that this will be responded to by the inown conscience must tell you that you have not con- habitants of the State, although not, like our New formed to that law, and here the gospel presents it- England Thanksgivings, recommended by proclama-

your heart to its influence. Surely there is nothing Watchman a communication giving official notice of hard, unreasonable, or unjust in this requirement, the dissolution of the "West Baptist Church" in and we assure you, that if you will but once give up Boston, with the reasons for this step. We are glad your heart, your affections, to an acquiescence with to see among these reasons, " first and chiefly, the tee a month ago, came up for consideration. its claims, whatever difficulties and doubts may now erection of a new meeting house in the west part of trouble you, they shall all vanish and pass away, like the city, which is now in progress, and certainly is the shades of night before the clear light of the more much needed. The prospect of the formation of a ning sun-you shall "know of the doctrine," that it new church in that house, when finished, has pre- ted by Mr. Boyd: vented the increase of this church." We know not In conclusion, we beg you, whatever may be your all the circumstances of the case, but trust that "all

BR. MICHAEL QUIN, of New Jersey, who has been engaged in preaching extensively as an agent of the American Sunday School Union, died of a congestive fever on the 19th ult., at the house of Br. S. Thursday next is the day appointed as our annual Jones, pastor of the Zion Baptist church in Williamspublic Thanksgiving, when the people of this State, burg, Virginia. He was a zealous and successful laborer in the cause of Christ, and his death will be greatly mourned.

ANOTHER GOOD MAN GONE .- The Kentucky Banall its hallowed connections and pleasant scenes-its October of last year, and his efforts to revive that inmeetings and greetings--its prayers and its praises. stitution have been almost unparalleled for ardor and We presume that no exhortation of ours can be success, besides many other labors in advancing the down. The towns and villages above and below the needed, to induce our readers to "keep" the ap- cause of Christ and the interests of our denominaproaching Thanksgiving, not in name only, but in tion in Kentucky. His health had been declining heartfelt sincerity. Truly are we called upon to since last summer, having been impaired, as is sup- perished here and in the surrounding towns and villa-"Praise the Lord, for he is good, for his mercy en- posed, in watching the sick bed of his wife during

with blessings-the harvests have been abundant- brightest stars of our denomination is dimmed; litour houses and barns are filled with the increase of erature has lost one of its most efficient friends, the earth—we have been favored with general health and the cause of God one of its ablest defenders. In the morn of life, in the midst of usefulness, he is taken from us! Yet he died a victor. He kept the with loving kindness and tender mercy." But while faith; he finished his work, and has gone to repose them, they went to see what they had found. Findwe render our tribute of grateful thanksgiving for in the Paradise of God. There are many friends whose hearts bleed at his early death; the Baptists of Kentucky have looked to him as one sent of the out. Having dug some time, they finally came in Lord to be for a long time greatly useful among them. with judgments, where the hand of disease and the They will mourn-they will feel they have sustained ravages of the devouring flames have been laid heav- an irreparable loss; but may we all say, "The will church) and got his gun, and returned to shoot the

At the request of the church, he was buried in the yard of the Baptist church in Shelbyville. The ones of his wife were removed and buried with him. Happy pair! free from the toils and cares of this life, "they sleep in Jesus, and their works do follow

REVIVAL AT WASHINGTON .- The Chr. Watchman Young Cummings was, in some measure, the dependment of a revival in one of the Baptist churches in Washington city, one mile east of the Capitol. Five were baptized Sabbath before last, and numbers more were coming forward.

Sermon by Br. J. Robinson, of Cornville.

On the 6th inst., Br. Isaac Woodberry was ordainhill, Mass. Sermon by Bro. Stow, of Boston. Br. Woodberry is a recent graduate of the Institution at

At Sullivan, Tioga Co. Penn., on the 16th ult., Br. Miram Rockwell was ordained to the work of

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt, Baptist Missionaries to the Shawanoe Indians, have returned to their friends at the east, for the present, on account of the ill health the store occupied by Mr. Caleb Chapin in West Springfield, was discovered to be on fire; and before HOADLEY & CHALKER. of Mrs. Pratt.

IF We have received the November number of Extracts from the Correspondence of the American Bible Society." It is, as usual, interesting, and including the list of moneys received, affords cheer-After the historical discourse, by Rev. Wm. Hague, ing evidence of the efficiency and good prospects of

> The "Universalist Union," published in New York, in which were united the "Religious Inquirer," formerly published in this city, with two or three other Universalist papers from Philadelphia, Baltimore, &c., has been discontinued.

> THANKSGIVING AT THE WEST .- Governor Shannon, of Ohio, in accordance with a resolution of the last legislature of that State, has appointed Saturday, the 14th of December next, as a day of public Thanks-

THE AFRICANS .-- The trial of the Africans from the Amistad came on again before the U. S. District Court in this city, on Tuesday last-Judge Judson presiding. The first question was the claim of Lieut. Gedney for salvage. Mr. Baldwin, for the Africans. contended that this Court had no jurisdiction, as the capture was made within the State of New York, price. In the rich corn district of Missouri, 12 1-2 Mr. Isham, for Lieut. Gedney, objected to the pleaof jurisdiction, but the Judge decided to receive it, and the day was occupied in examining witnesses on this point. On Wednesday, the morning was spent compelled to take above twelve at a time of them. NEW JERSEY .- The New Jersey Baptist State in discussing a motion for adjournment, on account Convention held its 10th annual session at Newark, of the absence of one or two witnesses, and the reon the 6th and 7th inst. Rev. G. S. Webb was cho- sult was, that the Court adjourned, to meet in New introductory sermon was preached by Br. C. J. Hop- We really hope this case may be settled at least be-

ELECTIONS.

NEW YORK .- The annual election which took -about 8 in the Assembly, and 6 or 7 in the Senate.

MICHIGAN .- At the election which has just been held in Michigan, Judge Woodbridge, the Whig the cause, which were sustained by animated and ap- candidate for governor, is elected by 1,000 to 1500 propriate addresses, and the Convention separated, majority-also a considerable Whig majority in both cide at Pen Yan, Yates county, N. Y., on the 5th we doubt not, with renewed determination on the Houses of legislature. A senator in Congress is to

MASSACHUSETTS .- The latest returns from this Morton, the administration candidate for Governor. lishes an address signed by the ministers in that city, It seems probable that he is elected, though it is bareto the people of the State, recommending the observance of Friday, the 13th day of December, as a prevent a choice without going the legislature. We suppose that one effect of this election will be the reabundant fruitfulness of the earth, and the other peal or essential modification of the "fifteen gallon" resided in Norwich. license law this winter.

> SOUTH CAROLINA ELECTION .- The Charleston papers announce the election to Congress of Thomas D. Sumter, Esq., in the place of the Hon. John P. Richardson, resigned. Mr. Sumter is the grand son of the celebrated partizan officer, Gen. Sumter.

Rev. Mr. PIERPONT .- At the adjourned meeting of the Hollis street Society, held Monday evening, the " Report" made by the majority of their Commit-

The motion being made by Mr. Crane to accept the same, it was rejected-59 voting in the affirmative, and 69 in the negative.

Subsequently, the following Resolve was submit-Resolved, That the vote passed on the 30th of Sep.t

last, whereby the Rev. John Pierpont was requested to take up his connexion as Pastor of this Society, be and the same is hereby reschided, and that as a ociety we do approve, and will endeavor to sustain the freedom and independence of our pulpit as illustrated in his past ministrations.

This Resolve was passed by a vote of 67 in the firmative, and 5 in the negative-the dissentients having generally retired from the room. The meeting was then adjourned without day, and it may be expected that Mr. Pierpont will resume his pulpit next Sabbath .- Boston Centinel.

BURMAH .-- A DREADFUL EARTHQUAKE .-- A letter from India gives an account of a dreadful earthquake with which the city of Ava was visited on the 23d of March last. After some preliminary particulars, the account proceeds: " The earth was rent in several places into wide chasms and fissures, from ten to twenty feet wide, from which deluges of water had gushed, and a large quantity of gray earth was thrown up, covering the place around several feet deep, and emitting a sulphurous smell. The rapid current of the Irrawadi was even reversed at the time of the shock, and ascended up its bed for a while. The old cities of Ava and Tsagain, with their numerous pagodas and other edifices, have also been reduced to heaps of ruins, and their walls shattered and thrown capital have likewise suffered, and it is reported that some have even been swallowed up and others destroyed by inundation. The number of persons that ges, amounts to between 200 and 300, which number may, of course, be expected to swell as reports arrive from more distant places.

WARNING TO SABBATH-BREAKERS .- On Sunday, Oct. 6th, three young men in the town of Butternuts, Otsego Co., were (it is feared) spending their time in an improper manner, for that holy day, when, hearing several dogs barking at a short distance from ing the dogs barking in a fox-hole, in the side of a hill, they procured tools, and commenced digging him sight of the fox; and, fearing he might escape, one of the lads went to his father's house, (who was at sell, 8 75. fox. Arriving at the place, he attempted to hand the gun to another young man, when in the act of hand-

gun. He fell on his face, raised partly up, fell backward, gasped,-and died! There are several facts which render this event particularly painful. 1. so unexpectedly hurried into eternity, was in any measure prepared for the sudden and awful change!

ORDINATIONS .- At Palmyra, Me., Oct. 29th, Br. | Oh! when will hardened men learn that in the midst Sullivan A. Maxim was ordained as an Evangelist. of life they are in death! Ye Sabbath-breakers, beware! Jehovah is still jealous of his laws and au- and papers of the Convention are left with myself,) I thority .- N. Y. Bap. Register.

SUMMARY.

SLEIGHING .- In Pittsfield and other towns in that part of western Massachusetts, they had sleighing last week, the snow being six inches deep-

Pensions .- The pension agent in this city has been ordered by the Department to pay no pension certificates that bear date since the 3d of September, until the 4th of March next .- Hartford Courier.

it was extinguished, the goods and store were dam aged to the amount of about \$1000. No insur ance .- Springfield Republican.

Post Office Burnt .- The Post Office at Har. rodsburg, Me., together with four other buildings, was destroyed by fire, with all its contents, on the morning of the 1st instant. It is supposed to have been fired by an incendiary.

DRY TIME. - A letter from Marion, Ala., of Oct. 24th, says, "we have the dryest times here that I ever knew in my life. Water is selling in the canebrake at one dollar per gallon, and scarce at that; but we have plenty about Marion yet."

Georgia.--The Legislature of Georgia convened at Milledgeville, on the 4th inst. General Echols Day, Speaker of the House-both Administration

WRECK -The schr. Henry, Capt. Broason, of Oswego, owned by Bronson & Brocker, was dismasted and sunk in a gale, near Fairport, on Lake Erie, on Friday night, 8th inst. She had on board 3339 bushels of wheat belonging to the owners of the vessel. Crew and papers all saved.

OLD PRICES RETURNING .- The Dayton Journal states that a contract of 1000 barrels of Four at \$3,-62 has been made by a miller of that vicinity. The Middletown (O.) Mail states that a lot of Corn was sold in Hamilton last week at 25 cts. per bushel, and that another lot could not find a purchaser at that cents per bushel is now the standing price.

HARD CURRENCY .- " Musket balls full bore," were a legal tender in Massachusetts, in 1656, " current for a farthing a piece, provided that no man be In 1680, the town of Hingham paid its taxes in milk-

SOLOMON SOUTHWICK, Esq., for many years editor of the " Albany Register," and at one election the candidate of the Antimasons of New York for the office of Governor, died suddenly at Albany, on Monday evening, of an affection of the heart.

The Hon. Matthias Movris, late a representative in Congress from Bucks county, Pennsylvania, died at Doylestown on Saturday last.

The New Haven Record states that one of the Africans of the Amistad has been discovered to be the son of a Mohammedan priest. He is able to read a portion of an Arabic prayer, and to draw some Arabic characters, taught him by his father.

A. M. Groves, an educated man, but partially insane, and late from Harrisburg, Pa., committed suiinst., by cutting his throat.

Mr. Thomas Tyrrel, of Missouri, says he has effectually cured himself of an obstinate cancer, by the free use of potash, made from the ashes of red oak, State, show a majority of from 300 to 500 for Marcus boiled to the consistence of molasses : and, as a poultice, covering the whole with a coat of tar.' Two Cloths, Linen Cambric Hdkfs., Pongee do. Hosiery. or three applications, he says, will 'remove all pro- Gloves, &c. tuberances, after which it is only necessary to heal

made their appearance as usual. So say the New York papers. During the month of October, there were in the city of New York seventeen fires, twelve of which

number it is believed have been by acts of incendia-The late William Y. Birch, a wealthy Philadelphi-

an, left nearly \$170,000 to the Pennsylvania Institute for the Blind. The contributions in aid of the sufferers by the

fire at Mobile, amount to between thirteen and fourteen thousand dollars. The whole of these receipts have come from the States south of the Potomac, with he exception of twenty dollars .- News and Adv.

MARRIED.

In this city, on Tuesday morning, 19th inst., by the Rev. J. S. Eaton, Mr. Horatio E. Day. (firm of A. & C. Day & Co..) to Miss Adelia Burt, daughter of Mr. James Burt, all of this city.

In this city, on Monday last, by Rev. J. Cookson, Mr. John K. Southmayd, to Miss Jane Lawrence, both of Middletown. In this city, 15th iast., by Rev. Dr. Hawes, Mr.

John C. Wells, of Brattleboro', Vt., to Miss Elizabeth Colt. In this city, on the 14th inst., Mr. James H. Webb, to Miss Caroline Eddy, both of this city.
At Hebron, by the Rev. Mr. Geer, Mr. Reuel II

Nicholson, of Hartford, to Miss Phebe F. Lewis. At South Hadley, Mass., on the 14th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Condit, Mr. Courtland Babcock, of Windham, Ct., to Miss Clarissa A. Chapin, of the former

Place.
At Tolland, Mr. William Edgerton, to Miss Mary

DIED,

In this city, on the 16th inst., Miss Martha M. Rice, daughter of Mr. Wm. Rice. Miss R. was a member of the First Baptist church in this city, and has ever adorned her profession by a life of uniform piety and consistency. Her afflicted relatives and friends have the unspeakable consolation of feeling that she has left abundant evidence of having entered upon that " rest which remaineth for the people of

In this city, on the 20th inst.. Sarah Elizabeth. daughter of Mr. M. H. Tryon, aged 3 years. At Enfield, 8th inst., Mr. Henry P. Paine, aged 27.

At Wallingford, on the 12th inst., Mr. Elam Potter, aged 36; also William, son of Mr. Elam Potter, aged 7 years; on the 2d, an infant child of Mr. Elam Potter, aged 4 weeks.

Receipts for the week ending Nov. 20. S. Botsford, 200; J. P. Bunce, 200; D. Grover,

100; B. Remington, 100; H. D. Warner, 200; Calvin Belles, 200; J. Worthington, 350; R. Rus-

NOTICE .- At a recent meeting composed of a number of the ministers in the Hartford Association, ing it, the gun discharged, and the contents lodged in the left breast of Reuben Cummings, aged 15 years, who was standing a few feet from the muzzle of the day in December, at 2 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of organizing a Ministerial Conference, and for consultation and prayer in behalf of the churches of this Association. It is earnestly desired that there D. Ives, Sec. be a full attendance.

NOTICE .- In the absence of the Secretary, and also of the Secretary pro tem. (by whom the records would notify the members of the Board of the Connecticut Baptist Convention, that, according to adjournment, their next quarterly meeting will be held at my residence in Norwich city, near the Franklin House, on the 2d Tuesday (10th) of Dec. at 10 o'clk. A. M. R. JENNINGS.

Hats.

THE Fall Fashion for Hats received; we shall be pleased to show to our customers a fine assortment of Fashionable Hats of our own manufacture. All in want of a good article will please examine our

MOUSELIN DE LAINES. NOW opening a variety of styles and qualities, some dark and black grounds, for sale cheap for cash, by

A. F. ALPRESS. cash, by

NEW MILLINARY GOODS, AND LATEST FRENCH FASHIONS.

MISS C. PETTIBONE, would inform the Ladies that she has just received from New York a large and elegant assortment of MILLINARY and FANCY GOODS, consisting in part of Grodevin, corded, changeable, plain and figured Silks and Satwas elected President of the Senate, and Joseph ter Hats. A large assortment of rich embroidered ins, uncut Velvets, and other rich materials for win-Satin and plaid Ribbons, of an entire new style, French collars, embroidered scarfs, Chenelle cord, various kinds of silk, wire, nett, and thread lace, French Flowers, a large assortment of Silk Hats and Hoods. Also, the latest patterns for Cloaks and Dresses. 235 Main street. Hartford, Nov. 22, 1839.

BLACK GROUND CHINTZ PRINTS. TUST received, both British and French, some in oil colors, splendid patterns. For sale cheap by A. F. ALPRESS.

TO RENT. Room in Temple street, 2d building from Main, A 2d story. The room will be rented on accom-

modating terms. Inquire up stairs. Hartford, Nov. 22, 1839. BROADCLOTHS, &c.

TUST received a large assortment of Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Satinets, Pilot and Beaver Cloths, a great variety of colors, quality, &c. Prices will be satisfactory, if half the customary price will do it. Please call and examine at 226 Main street.

A. F. ALPRESS. November 22.

MORE NEW GOODS. WORTHY OF NOTICE.

TT is well known that DRY GOODS, bought at the present time, for cash, can be sold at great hargains. The subscriber has just received from New York, and is now opening an assortment of splendid and fashionable staple and fancy Dry Goods, which will be sold for cash, at a very small advance from

New York Auction and cash prices.
A. F. ALPRESS,

BARGAINS.

BLISS & CO., now offer to purchasers of Dry E. Goods, a complete assortment of Broadcloths, Pilot Cloths, Cassimers, Satinets, Flannels, Shirtings, Linen Napkins, Brown and White Damask Table

2500 Yds. black, blue black, and colored Siller. 1000 " Bombazines, some of superior quality.

2300 " French, English and German Merinos. 5000 " Calicoes, from 6 1-2 to 42 cts. per yard. Together with a general assortment of GOODS. The Meteors which have been seen for several many of which have been purchased since the presyears past on the morning of the 13th November, sure in the money market, and shall be sold cheap to comport with the times.

N. B. Any Goods sold, not answering the description given, can be returned, and the money refunded. WANTED, in exchange for Dry Goods, 1000 yds. Flannel, 300 pairs Woollen Socks and Stockings, 500 runs Mix'd and White Yarn, and cash in any E. BLISS & CO. No. 232 Main-st.

Hartford, Nov. 9, 1839.

CRANBERRIES.

TWO HUNDRED BUSHELS--a yery superior article, by the barrel or less quantity. Also, one thousand pounds Nova Scotia Salmon, a first rate article-together with a splendid assortment of Groceries and Provisions, all cheap for cash. J. M. GLAZIER.

No. 79 State street, Nov. 8.

NEW GOODS. J. W. DIMOCK & CO.,

MERCHANT TAILORS, HAVE just received their Fall supply of Goods, comprising a very general assortment, which they offer their customers on reasonable terms.

FALL FASHIONS received. P. S. A superior article of Coat and Over Coat Cord, and Mohair Fringe for Ladies' Cloaks. October 30.

Prices Down!

Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Satinets, &c. OLD prices for Broadcloths were \$7, \$6, \$5, and \$4. Present cash prices are \$4,50, \$4, \$2,37,

Cassimeres-old prices-\$3, \$2,50, and \$2,25,-Present prices-\$2,40, \$1,75, and \$1,575. Satinets-old prices-\$1,75, \$1,25, and \$1. Present prices -- \$1,371,92 cts., and 58 cts.

A full assortment of Dry and Fancy Goods at the N. B. My customers will, doubtless, many of them testify to the truth of the above. A. F. ALPRESS.

opposite the North Baptist Church. Tavern Stand for Sale.

THAT pleasantly situated Tavern Stand for sale. now occupied by Mr. Barry, formerly by Mr. Chapman, in the Borough of Colchester, opposite Bacon Academy, at the intersection of the New London and Hartford, Norwich and East Haddam Turnpike Roads. The buildings consist of a large, elegant, three story mansion House, Barns, Sheds and other necessary out buildings, with an acre of land or more, as best suits the purchaser. Said House, under proper management, might command as much custom as any place in the vicinity. It may be worthy of remark, that all the inbabitants of this society have the privilege of a gratuitous instruction of their families in the said Bacon Academy. Possession given the first of April next. If not sold, it will be to let. For terms apply to Colchester, Oct. 22, 1839. JOHN TURNER.

A T a Court of Probate holden at Bristol, within and for the District of Bristol, on the 8th day of

November, A. D. 1839, Present, TRACY PECK, Esq. Judge. On motion of Porter A. Norter, executor of the last will and testament of Eunice Beecher, late of

Bristol, within said district, deceased. This Court doth decree that six months be allowed the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims against the same to said executor, after he shall have

TRACY PECK, Judge.

IN MEMORY OF NATHANIEL EGGLESTON, OF PIKE, N. Y. BY S. W. PALMER.

" Eternity and Time Met for a moment here, From earth to heaven a scale sublime Rested on either sphere, Whose steps a youthful figure trod, By Death's cold hand led home to God." Montgomery.

Oh! fell Consumption, Minister of Death! How dread the carnage of thy wasting breath! Old men, the living chronicles of Time, The hale and strong, in manhood's hour of prime, The young, the beautiful, the bright, the gay, Droop at thy coming, fade and pass away. Thou break'st the spell of love's enchanted hour

And spoilest Beauty's fascinating power; Thou call'st the maiden from her lover's side, And, Death, dread rival, claims her as his bride. The infant smiling in its mother's arms, The mother yearning o'er its fading charms; The faithful husband of the tender wife, The counterpart, the solace of her life; The gen'rous youth, in whose existence blend The dear relations, brother, child and friend-Such are thy spoils, and such thou deemest meet To lay as trophies at thy master's feet. Where'er the lot of human life is cast, The wings of darkness o'er that land have pass'd With countless names thy list all periods grace, Thy record is the record of our race.

ANOTHER'S name thou writest on thy scroll, Another's hurried to his being's goal. And who was he? A youth unknown to fame, Yet friendship's lyre shall consecrate his name, And friendship's tear-drops fall upon his tomb, Rain for the flowers that o'er the dead shall bloom

Nature to him a feeling heart bestow'd, Perennial fount that always overflow'd. Whence many a rill of sweet affection run, And long my bosom was refresh'd by one .-He saw fair Folly lead her band along,

Heard youthful Pleasure sing her syren song; Yet look'd with pity on the giddy train, And heeded not the fascinating strain .-He lov'd to turn the page of science o'er,

And nature's realm of wonders to explore, To sail with hist'ry up the stream of Time, Or kindle raptures o'er the poet's rhyme : But mild Religion, empress of his breast, Still brighter charms on themes divine impress'd. When Sabbath bells to music turned the air,

And crowds were gath'ring in the house of pray'r, Its solemn courts with joy his footsteps trod : " His home, his heart, was with the sons of God." As there his soul with high devotion glow'd, It seem'd impatient for its last abode, To leave the earth, o'er Paradise to range; But never dreamed he of so quick exchange. Consumption, softly ent'ring life's domains, Began to drink the fountain of the veins; And, while the crimson currents wan'd each day, The wheels of life grew slower in their play. Health fled his brow : a marble whiteness came, And vigor failed th' emaciated frame ; Yet slowly fail'd, as fade the summer flowers, Or fall the leaves in autumn's yellow bowers. But while each joy of earthly name retir'd, And ev'ry hope of days to come expir'd; And while he saw assembling shadows sail In shapes of terror o'er the gloomy vale, From upper regions came a voice divine-" Peace, Pilgrim, peace; my rod, my staff is thine." And as he near'd the mansions of the dead. Triumphant hope her beams around him shed : And through the grave's long dreaded avenue, Immortal splendors broke upon his view. 'Midst nature's strife, its weakness, and its wo, Calm as the sea, with mirror'd skies below, His soul grew strong, as in itself a host, To meet the foe, and shame his empty boast; And, while with pain each mortal part was wrung, The spirit's raptures dwelt upon his tongue!

His hour draws nigh !-- Around the bed of death. The friends that lov'd him watch his parting breath; And while they weep with grief uncheck'd and strong,

The dying youth bursts forth into a song; * He chants of life, as weary of its chains, And Heav'n, as longing for its happy plains. Its list'ning seraphs hover where he sings,-He hears the rustling of their golden wings-"Oh, Angels, Angels," |- in delight he cries, And lapsing in immortal glory, dies ! Grief, loving mother, well thine eyes may steep,

And thou, fond brother, and fond sister, weep; And with your tears, oh! let me mingle mine, While round my heart sweet recollections twine, Of one so dear, so early snatch'd away! Ah! Zion, too, doth mourn his transient stay; For she, too, lov'd him, whom we lov'd so well, And, 'midst her phalanx when the soldier fell, She sigh'd to find such piety and worth Could claim not immortality on earth! But yet our grief hath pleasure in its wo; The gain above outweighs the loss below; He wins, by parting with a world like this, The patrimony of eternal bliss.

* This was the well known seng, commencing, 4 would not live alway," &c. † This was a frequent expression in his last hours.

MISCELLANEOUS.

From the S. S. Treasury. THE BOY WHO MAKES HIS MOTHER HAPPY.

For some months past there have been so many military parades in H—, that the boys have become delighted with the display, and formed those who are dear to ns, and never faint." a plan of having a company of their own. Every boy seemed desirous of becoming a young soldier, and was trying to get another one to join the company.

train with them; they urged him very much, and This is a poor self-deceit. As the philosopher told him that it would not cost much, as he al- said to him, who being ashamed that he was ready had a little gun. They said so much to espied by him in a tavern in the outer room, withhim, that he began to be very much pleased with the idea of becoming a soldier. But he always "That is not the way out; the more you go that asked his mother's permission to do any thing of way, you will be further in it;" so when hatreds the kind, especially when he wished to go with are upon admonition not thrown out, but retire in other boys. So he asked his mother if he might ward to hide themselves, they grow deeper and join the company. She was willing that he should stronger than before; and those constrained semplay with his school-mates, and unite with them blances of reconcilement are but a false healing,

did not wish him to train with them, and gave usually breaks forth worse again. him her reasons. Her son seemed satisfied. In a short time his mother left home to spend some weeks in the country. Her son was left with his aunt and grandmother. The talk now among the boys was about the new company and the training. William-this was his name-seemed to partake of the excitement, although he did not expect to be one of them. His grandmother, seeing how he felt about it, intimated that he might join them; saying that his mother would not be offended. It seemed his mother had signified this before leaving. Making known her wishes to her son, no conditional reserve was necessary in the case. William replied without any hesitation, "I should like to train if my mother had told me I might, but I know she had rather I would not, and therefore I do not wish to."

Now such a boy makes his mother happy.-She can express her wishes, and he does not wish to do any thing different. She can go away and leave him, knowing that he will obey her. How happy will she be to come back and meet that kind and obedient son. But he will be as happy in receiving his mother. He will feel that he has pleased her. He will not be afraid to have her ask about his behaviour in her absence. There will always be a good account of such a boy; for if he wished so much to please in one thing, he will in all.

Will all children try to do as their parents wish? Will each remember that kind parents know what is best for their children?

THE PREACHING OF JONAH.

" The men of Nineveh repented at the preaching of Jonah." Luke xii. 15.

JONAH was but one man, and he preached but one sermon, and it was but a short sermon either, as touching the number of words, and yet he turned the whole city, great and small, rich and poor, king and all. We be many preachers here in England, and we preach many long sermons, and yet the people will not repent nor convert. This was the fruit, the effect, and the good, that this sermon did, that the whole city, at his preaching, converted and amended their evil living, and did penance in sackcloth. And yet here in this sermon of Jonah, is no great curiousness, no great clerkliness, no great affectation of words, nor of painted eloquence; it was none other but, Yet forty days, and Nineveh shall be destroyed! It was no more. This was no great curious sermon, but this was a nipping sermon, a pinching sermon, a biting sermon; it had a full bite; it was a rough sermon, and a sharp, biting sermon. Do you not here marvel that these Ninevites cast not Jonah in prison; that they did not revile and reto convert and amend by his preaching. A strange matter! So noble a city to give place to one man's sermon !- Bishop Latimer, 1530, A. D.

EVIL THOUGHTS .- When any temptations are presented to us from without, we cannot pernaps, avoid the feeling an irregular passion, or our power, whether we will comply with those author.

A PRACTICAL SYSTEM OF ARITHMETIC, be valuable; and the typogram of the such works. pursue them further, or not. Now if we do not and stereotyped. consent to them, but endeavor to stop, and stifle, and resist them as soon as we are aware of them, there is yet no harm done. Our thoughts, how undecent or irregular soever they were, are rather to be accounted the infirmities of our corrupt nature, than our sins properly so called. And thus it is likewise as to our wandering thoughts in our prayers. If we strive against them, and endeavor to keep our minds in a devout, composed temper, and attend as well as we can to the duty we are about : I say if we do this, I hope those distractions and wanderings will never rise up in judgment against us. And as for the frightful, blasphemous fancies, which some even pious persons are tormented with ; as to them, I say, they, of all other irregular thoughts, have the least danger of sin in them, though they be not so solemnly and formally disputed with and contested against. Because, indeed, they are so terrible in their own nature, that no man in his wits, and that hath any sense of God or goodness, can be supposed to consent to them. They are indeed, great infelicities, but by no means any sin farther than we approve of them; and to approve of them for any tolerable good man, is impossible .- Archbishop John Sharp.

PRAY AND NEVER FAINT .- One Lord's day morning, Mr. Whitefield, with his usual fervor. exhorted his hearers to give up the use of means for the spiritual good of their relations and friends only with their lives; and remarked, that he had HA PRACTICAL SYSTEM OF ARITHMETIC: By J. a brother for whose spiritual welfare he had used Olney, A. M. every means. He had warned him, and prayed for him, and apparently to no purpose, till a few weeks past, when his brother, to his astonishment and joy, came to his house, and with tears in his eyes, declared that he had come up from the had been wrought upon his heart by the grace of God, and to r snowledge with gratitude his obligation to hir, who had been the honored instrument of it. Mr. Whitefield added, that he had him that on his brother's return to Gloucester. shire, where he resided, he dropped down dead had given the most unequivocal evidences of his being a new creature in Christ Jesus. "There fore," said this celebrated preacher of righteous. ness, "let us pray always for ourselves, and for

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in an innocent sport, but said decidedly that she do but skin the wound over, and therefore it

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